leted and closed, the filling commenced; but wished and in good part floated off. Nothing time with a proper idea of the magnitude of or undertaking. Covering the ground and its viciate all last summer with about as many workmen dams, drilled and blasted out a wide and deep dation for their great permanent dam in the selisck at the bottom of the channel. Here the founds. the work progressed, filled in with pebbles. Thus the dam was rapidly but enduringly constructed. ver a thousand feet in length, and to a hight of hirty feet above the surface below, with immense sew manufacturing canal on the west side of the iver, 140 feet wide and twelve to twenty deep. brough which the whole water of the river, excepfrom the point of departure. The cost of the esent dam alone is over \$150,000, the basin above sheet 1,000 feet long, one foot deep, and thirty est from the surface above to that below.

ow fitting up with the most improved machinery We presume there are no better mills anywhere They are radically vicious in one respect—that of Ventilation. There is a mere show of provision for this, but not a bundredth part of what is need el. Who will frame an act compelling factory experts to do their duty in this respect, to the swing of health and life?

The Company mean to sell these mills as soon of seaked.

erea at moderate rates, they can sell their lands for enough to pay them liberally for their investment, which is already Two Millions of Dollars.— They have been compelled to pay for Flowage ing else but to bleed Corporations upon.) Canal Stock, &c. Ac. at the highest prices. But they egan with a full chest, and will go through trium phantly, when other enterprises as inviting but not

-Flaning Boards, Forging and Boring Iron, Card ing Wool, Spinning Yurn, Weaving Cloth. &c. A ew years will witness the collection of Twenty to will be able to accomplish more for human suste external force could do. This is a great work, and er. Capital bas done it well, but looking only to he Laber has here planned nothing, invested noth og risked nothing. Yet the time must come when

It is east to note how reluctantly men embrace taidea. If half a one will just serve their turn Attern. Who can fail to see that a Boarding House for a thousand persons, thoroughly warmed beavy litting, a laundry, reading-room, lecture-tem, &c. would be as economical and advantageous as cotton mill of like capacity? How long must be world wait for Capital to attain the conclusion that twice two are four?

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place, but this County is saily under the influence of Loco-Focusion: and Southern Loco-Focus, you know, look upon The Tribuae as an Abelition print. It will be a very great privation for me to be without your paper, but, in the pre-cent state of political feeling, and occupying my present lossition (that of teacher; in the community, it will be un-wise for me to take it. Will you, therefore, have it discon-tinued? Your obliged triend.

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beaten at least one Whig candidate for Congress. speech on Slavery Extension which was praised by

Statistics of Michigan-The Copper-Mines, &c.

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Upper Peninsula, as given on the 1st Oct. 1849;

Pittsburgh and Boston Company.—Cliff Mine Incorporated by State of Michigan, 1848. Capita invested, \$120,000 paid in. Kind of miners), opper, in mass or stamp ore. Quantity raised in 1848, 800 tuns, shipped and soid, value \$470,000 In 1849, 803 tuns shipped up to 1st September; expect to ship 130 tuns more this year. Net proceeds of shipment, of 1848, \$170,000, dividend for the year \$10 per share. 1849—probable value of shipment, \$300,000. Estimated dividend for 1849, \$20 per share.

North American Company—Incorporated by the State of Michigan, 1848. Capital invested, \$40,00-paid in. Kind of mineral, copper, in mass or statu-our. Quantity raised, first shipment Septembe-1849, of 20 tuna masses and barrel ore; 1,400 tun-O per cent stamp ore on surface. This Companias as yet declared no dividend. Company in pro-

Minnesota Mining Company—Incorporated by State of Michican, 1849. Capital invested, \$40.00-paid in Kind of mineral, copper, in mass an-stamp ore. Quantity raised, 50 tuns masses ship ped: 400 tuns stamp ore on surface—all raised since May, 1848. Mine bids fair to be the richest in the control. Notividea. untry. No dividend.

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Quantity raised not reported. Troubled with waster in the mine: a new vein struck gives good encouragement.

Lee La Belle Mining Company—Incorporated by State of Michigan, 1848. Capital invested not reported. Kind of mineral not reported. Quantity raised none. Working drift 700 feet in a cliff.

Marquette Iron Company.—Capital invested not reported. Kind of mineral, iron. Quantity raised not reported. Just commenced operations. Iron large quantities on the surface, yielding 70 percent.

cent.

Jackson Iron Company—incorporated by State
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bloom and bar iron, shipped in Summer of 1849. Commenced last year

By the arrival here yeaterday of the steamship Palmetto, Capt. Smith from Galveston. 26th inst. we have received the Galveston Civilian and Gezette of the 24th and 25th. The following is from the Civilian of the 24th inst.

The Legislature seems to be progressing steadily with business, but had not consumated much of material interest up to the 9th inst. the date of our last accounts. The attempt to dived the Supreme Court appears to have failed, the House baving refused to order the bill for the purpose to be engrossed. In the House of Representatives, the Select Committee, to whom were referred the Joint Resolutions on Slavery, and this portion of the Governor's Message relating to the same subject, have reported some amendments to the original resolutions, and recommend the Legislature to pass an additional resolution, declaring that in the event of the passage by Congress of the Wilmot Proviso, or any kindred measure, which can or shall have a practical operation upon the interests and rights of the States holding Slaves, then, and in that case, if the Legislature aball have adjourned, it shall be the duty of the Governor to convene the Legislature of the State to take into consideration the said act, as well as the mode and measure of redress.

Major Neighbors has been appointed by Gov. Bell commissioner to organize the new counties created on the Rio Grande, and the selection of the Committee on Indian Affairs in the Senate of the Committee on Indian Affairs in the Senate of the

chergetic officer has been highly commended.

The Austin Gazette states that the report of the Committee on Indian Affairs in the Senate of the State of Texas contains statistical data of more than ordinary importance. The facts set forth prove that the State of Texas is suffering in life and loss of property to an extent undreamed of.

On the first Mouday of March next an election will take place throughout Texas to settle permanently the seat of Government, when the people will vote for the town or city which they deem best adapted for the capital, the majority of the votes

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ago, they cavalierly remarked, "It may be found necessary to furnish instruction in German "-not a

Every subsequent act of the Committee has conformed to the same spirit. It is not then strange that the teachers and scholars should catch it up The consequence is that the fact of there being any German or Spanish teacher at all has come to be regarded by every one as a pleasant fiction. When a student enters he sees no German or Spanish teacher or scholars, and if he says anything about learning those languages he is told that they will be taught by and by, when the scholars understand Latin better. So he joins some one of the other departments, in hopes of learning German and Spanish in the last year of the regalar course, if he stays long enough. Our correspondent continues:

"If the existence of all these facilities and the tendencies of such an institution are desirable, then the Free Academy, the principles on which it is organized and its assert. "If the existence of all these facilities and the tendencir of such an institution are desirable, then the Free Academy, the principles on which it is organized and its auspicious results, thus far, may challenge the continuing considence and favor of the people. Fortunately, it is with them, as yet, justly an object of pride and favor."

We fear that our correspondent sadly mistakes the people on this question, if he thinks that a few

erly administered. They will, if we mistake not want to know what he means by "auspicious re with Latin and Greek, but deficient in that practi-cal knowledge, which in their present vocations

No student should be required to remain a year in the Free Academy before he can learn To conclude, our main point, which our correspondent has nowhere touched, is, that a practical English course should have been the very first organized-including the elements of such arts and language course should have been the next cared children learn during the six twelve, or eighteen months that they will remain in the Free Academy, German and French, rather than Latin and Greek; how to keep books, make out a bill or re-ceipt, and compose and mechanically execute

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Treasury, the numbers are still greater, there being employed in the Revenue service alone, exclusive the following: Spain, Bermuda, Tunis, St. Croix, New Brunswick, Africa, Port au Prince, Gibrattar, Wales and St. Domingo. All these appointments have been made or retained by a Whig Administration, who have been charged as a party with

inct trace, and for that reason I have alone noticed the subject at all.

—If the speech of Mr. Clay has had no other of feet, it seems to be conceded that it has scattered to the winds of heaven the iniquitous scheme of the Calhounists for a separation of the Union. Southern menhave been brought to reflect of what would be the consequences to themselves, even if they carry out their own rash acts, and their better judgments have extorted from them the confession that Mr. Clay was right in showing that their hat end would be worse than their first. No other Southern man living could have spoken with the boliness that Mr. Clay did and it is that beidness and carriesances of speech, that has driven the Disunionists in disgrace from the treasonable designs they had partially matured against the integrity of the Union.

I notice that Mr. Hilliard of Alabama is spoken of in certain quarters as most likely to succeed Mr. Hannean in the mission to Berlin. Of the two full missions filled under this Administration, four are from the Slave States and but one from the Free States—viz: Mr. Rives of Va. to Paris. Mr. Barrinoff R. C. Bourse Judge Paine, will also be concluded this foremoon.

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li—while Abbott Lawrence of Mass, as Minister to England, is the only selection of that grade of appointments from the Free States. This of itself should be an insuperable objection to Mr. Hill Liard's appointment as Minister to Berlin: but when to it is added the further consideration, that he was one of the six Southern factionists, headed by Toomas, that led to the defeat of Mr. Winner, and were the principal cause of the excitement that has agitated Congress from the first day of its session to the present time, it presents a difficulty in the way that ought not to be removed. I shall not believe, therefore, that Mr. Hilliard is to be sent abroad, upon a full Mission, until the fatal act has been perpetrated. The thought has this moment occurred to me, of the nomination of Gov. Brows of Tennessee, a day or two since, for another full Mission, making five of the six thus far appointed by Gen Taylor from the Slave States. Alfira.

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